arraigned for examination this morning. The first witness called by the prosecution

A druggest of Birmingham testified that

sheric soid and filty nounds of electrics

ntly only stocking his stop with soids used

PITT WE EVER HAD PROTECTION. When trade moves spontaneously from bis judge and the vulgar and insolent attor- ranks 100. within, supply proceeds according to the new-general played their despicable part to demand and business is done as the public the utmost estisfaction of their despotic need requires. When there is interference master. The judge told the jury that they from without, the relations between supply must convict. But the twelve stalwart yeaand demand become disturbed, and sooner or later there is loss. Our high tariff is such a not guilty. The courthouse rung with wild and intelligent minds are devising means of disturbance. It has induced production on and defiant applause which ran out into the counteracting the svil. In the prairie counteracting the svil. which there is no profit, as in the case of city and from thence the shout of victory ran augar, where, in arranging the late revision through all the colonies. Hamilton was given of the tariff, the Louisiana augar planters the freedom of the city and crowned declared that only by a high tariff upon with civic honors and feled at great popular augar could they make a profit by planting; enter ainments and escorted to the boat on or, by adding the proceeds that came through his departure by all the great people of the taxation to the trade profit it stimulated city, and a grand salute fired as he Irfi the production, as whicky stimulates the laborer store of the North river. As the blood to an extraordinary exertion of atreagth, of the mariyrs was the seed of the Church, In both cases the stimulant ends in exhaus- so were these persecutions the germs from tion and injury. In trade, the stimu- which have grown the liberty of the press, lant of protection has caused an increase of which cannot be infringed upon without demanufactures and machinery beyond what stroying the liberties of the people. A resimple demand would have brought about, public without a free press is an impossiand in the end the production, or the implements of production, go beyond the demand, upon the idea that they must destroy the and either loss must be endured or other press or the press will destroy them. If the carries with it many interesting consequences. markets must be found for the product. American people would perpetuate their lib-Those markers can be looked for only abroad, erties and crush out despotism they should many illustrations of the leasons he gives the home demand being oversupplied. The guard the freedom of the press with the children thus acquire a love of nature, d fliculty then arises that, a high tariff having induced high prices, the production cannot compete with foreign made goods in the Europe shows that the liberty of the press the interest they come to feel in their eize, foreign market. These principles are now and that of the people must stand or fail to beauty and vigor, spreads to treesgenerally, finding their illustration in this country. gether. Iron has been one of the special pets of protection, and now iron is beginning to feel THE JETTIES AND THE CINCINNATI sround them, and in the increase of their strongly the effects of the wrong system by which it has been stimulated. The mears

The press is the grand engine that sleeplessly works day and night, dropping the same Valley, for which New Orleans is the natuthoughts into thousands of ears, and invad- ral seaport. ing the deep secrets of corruption with almost the eye of Omaiscience. The American press was the lever and fulcrum of the Revo-Intion. English despotism knew its power, and attempted to muzzle it. In 1722 James Frankliv, brother of the immortal Berja- port of the Department of Agriculture bemin, was forbidden the publication of his little newspaper, nuless supervised by the secretary of the Province of Massachusetts.

For the most conservative and guarded criticism of the government he was arrested and imprisoned, and only on the most humble 100 acres; Mississippi, 52,200; Arkansas, and only on the most humble comes of unusual interest. The increase is declaration is put in writing during the logic person's life by one authorized to administ on the province of Massachusetts.

Tennessee there is a falling off of two per cent; in person's life by one authorized to administ on the province of Massachusetts.

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on a miserable pretext in the most arbitrary 85. Intelligent exemination of the roots manner. But the people were with the editor (wimates that the real condition is more guilty of the crime of uttering a free thought, favorable than the apparent. In Tennessee FRIDAY, : : : APRIL 27, 1883. and employed an eminent lawyer, Andrew the condition ranks 75; Mislesippi, 92; Hamilton, of Pennsylvania. The irial was Alabama, 90; Arkanea, 87. To farther Arrested for Stealing the Jewels of a called at the exchange and inquired for letters addressed to Mr. Galer, and had shown a great victory for liberty. The contempti- south the better, apparently, for Louisiana

TREES AND SCHOOLBOYN.

men almost instantly returned a verdict of exhaustion are attracting wide attention,

"COMBERCIAL GAZETTE."

principle of trade is Deer creek student that the pass where the \$855.98. Dunkirk, N. Y., two officers; cost, which England has reached her dynamite The true principle of trade is free trade; having strayed from the best way, we must return cautiously through the briars and swamps we have wandered into, to the right and safe way. But airhough we cannot suddenly leave protection for tree trade, it remains an one the less that of supposing the twenty one and one-half feet which shough we cannot suddenly leave protection for tree trade, it remains an one the less that the pass where the pass the pass pass at St. Dair, cliented to twenty-five years in the peniters took over lifty years, one rebellion, and threats of another to bring about the shought and safe way. Best passed in the pass where the pass the pass the pass to the pass the pass the pass the pass the pass become of destruction" swept through this stable of corruption? One great use of custombouses is evidently to find places for the Cowdon's outlets were required. We must assure the attentive Deer creek student that

POLITICAL NOTES.

GEORGE I. SENEY, the capitalist a billanthropist, declines to be a candidate sayor of Brooklyn. THE Pennsylvania Legislature has passed THE Boston Herald says: "If the Demo

THE Vicksburg Herald agrees with the SENATOR DALTON "believes in strict party

SENATOR MAHONE and Gov. Cameron, caders of the Virginia Readjusters, have just

THE Nashville American and the Mobile

THE Benton County (Miss.) Argus says the movement to start a Republican paper in Jackson is a "Hain Carter movement." Carter is in Vicks-burg, and so far as known, has n Jahing whatever to do with the movement to start a newspaper in

STILLWELL H. RUSSELL, late United States

It is Sam Randall against the field, save

SIX PRIESTS

in Ireland Judicial Murder.

HARRINGTON'S SPEECH. "Shame! shame!" Harrington said he could prove such overtures had been made severa men in Galway jail by detectives who had

The New York Evening Past points outthat the fate of the bill introduced in the House of Commons the other day to provide

duced by the Liberat ministry in 1972, and abandoned simply because the majority farministine Proposing to Aurora."

Grandissime Proposing to Aurora."

MR. JOHN RICHARD GREEN, the Ismented author of A Short History of the Enotish People member, Sir Denham Norreys, in 1855, and member, Sir Denham Norreys, in 1855, and limit almost complete. Up to the last day of nis its fond almost complete. other from the government of the day, and select through the press. It will probably was refused. In 1868, a select committee be published before the close of the year. The Liberals, when they came into power in 1881, promised snother bill, but now eay that the time for it has not yet come. There is 'so much disorder, and treason, and dynamite, and disloyalty. So they will not in-troduce any bill of their owe, and they have just defeated one introduced by a Parnellite, Mr. Barry.

SOUTH AMERICA. HEAVY EARTHQUAKES IN CHILL.

Indians killed twelve Brazilians who were ga bering rubber.
Gen. Caceres promises to raid Lima, and

Six priests were arrested in Arequipa San Pablo convent. The village of Matachin, on the Panama railroad, was almost entirely destroyed by

fire. Loss, about \$60,000. RUSSIA. TWO MEN KILLED AND FIVE WOUNDED BY

TROOPS FIRING ON A MOB.

WARSAW, April 26.—A fire in a cabinet

London, April 25.—Lord Carlingford, in their own general interest that the department is rying by every means to exister of Agriculture, yesterday received a deputation headed by the Duke of Richmond, which came to confer on the subject of the foot and mouth disease among cattle. Lord Carlingford said they practically asked for a general prohibition of the landing of five stock in England. The department was only prepared to me.

The seven prisoners, Dr. Gallagher, Ber-lard Gallagher, Whitehead, Dalton, Ans-forms of mental and nervous exhaustion, at burgh, Wilson and Curtin, who are charged tended by sick headache, dyspepsia and di-with treason and felony in connection with minished vitality.

the unlawful use of explosives, were again TEWKSBURY'S TALE

was the clerk employed at the American Exchange. He testified that Dr. Gallagh tions-The Farmers of Oh o Orthe unpost agricty to gain possession of them. The witness thought Ausburgh, who was with him, was passing under the name of Galer for the purpose of procuring the ganizing Against Tramps.

> Consty Justices Ordered to Jail for Refusing to Levy a Tax-Kring at Last Admitted to Bail.

It is understood that A condictor Croke has been summoned to Rome to consult with the Pope in regard to the state of Ireland.

WILL BE TRIED AGAIN.

Kelly will be again placed on trial Monday next. If the jury do not agree on a very day next. If the jury do not agree on a very day next. If the jury do not agree on a very day next. If the jury do not agree on a very day next. If the jury do not agree on a very day next. If the jury do not agree on a very day next. If the jury do not agree on a very day next of the consequence of the consequ tors. He connected O'Donovan Rossa with their plans. Whitehead, he said, was about the first man to come to England. He said Cornelius O'Brien testified that he went to

their plans. Whitehead, he said, was about the first man to come to England. He said he knew all the conspirators, about thirty in number. He had sen them in Brooklyn.

Another druggist swore that Whitehead had been whitehead bought from him 200 pounds of gycerine. He said Whitehead also purchased from an other first 1543 pounds of nitric acid and 3000 pounds of sulphuric acid, paying for them in cash. Wattehead said he wished acid of the usual strength. The haring was then adjourned until Tenerisy next.

Coeducation is under discussion at Tufix College, Massachusetts; McGill University, Montreal; College, M

execution in Ireland of Myles Joyce, one chronic drunkard.
of the alleged sessesine of the Joyce family, was judicial murder.

O'Donnell, member for Dungsryan, gave notice he would move that the system pur-ued in reference to jurors in trials at Dablin was calculated to bring the jury system into Giadatone warmly supported the affirmstion bill. He considered the Bradtaugh con-troversy should be closed.

The motion of the Chief Secretary for Ireland for leave to introduce a bill making temporary provision for the relief of the poor of Ireland was carried by a

PERSONAL.

vote of 124 to 9.

Bob Ingerson's foueral oration is always in tap. It has been used a number of times, but it salways appropriate, and like "Mistakes of loses," it fits anybody who may happen to die. SAMUEL A. COLE, of St. Louis, is erecting

WE -re corry to learn that Bishop Green JOAQUIN MILLER, the eccentric literary genius, lives text door to the "Little Church Around the Corner," in New York City, has a wife and one child and asts as correspondent for ten

GES. WOLSELEY, who has faced death barre, will be called to face it again on the highly xplosive occasion of the coronation of the Caa-he irres of none of the British royal family wil PROF BAIRD, of the National Museum avi g offered to transfer the Washington and ther hi-torical relies, now in the model room of the Fatent Office, to the National Museum, the uposition has been accounted.

FREDERICK N. CROUCH, the composer THE Rev. C. G. Andrews, D.D., ex presi-

dress, May 20th.

BEN PERLEY POORE, who for forty years has been the Washington correspondent of the Reston Journal, has severed his connection with that paper and become one of the editors of the Reston sunday Budget. Maj. Poore will remain in Washington, however.

An I slien gentieman and a friend from Baston, who spont several winters in Florida for throas i outlin, are now in Sfelly. They wrote nack to the editor of the Jacksonwillo [8.1.] Times Union that the chimate there does not approach that of Florida for persons suffering as they are.

A SELE-STYLED sorceroes at St. Denis.

MR. GEORGE W. CABLE read the fol

Not coulent with reviewing his fellowaris's work in a daily paper. M. Gounod has now published a loop and flattering account of M. St. sacus's Heavy FIII in the Nosweile Berne. The composer of Frans anticipates the keep interest with which friends and enemies caunot fall to regard the judgment passed by one great musician on another, and, in enlarging on the supposed "siquancy" of such criticisms, says that the public as not disposed to believe in their ancerity.

From the Ripley Nems we learn that at at the request of the "Tennessee Historical Society." Col. P. T. Glass, of Ripley, is to write a history of Landerdale county. The News has "no doubt it will be a production that will not only be of interest to the societs but the people of the county generally. He is in every way capable of performing the duty, and we know he will snare no rains to procure every item connected with its paper worthy of a place among the arceives of the society."

Bishop Riley, Prolesiant Episcopal

BISHOF RILEY, Protestant Episcopal Eishop of Mexico, has been very severely criticised by members of different sects as to his methods of Mexicon erangelization. The bishop relates that he put \$150,000 of his own money litto the work, and has spent it nearly all in trying to evangelize the Mexicans. As he for rished the means he thinks he was justified in working as he thought best. He submits that he knows better about what he is doing and what is to do than any who have never seen Mexico or a live Mexican.

Thus death is appropried of the French any who have never seen Mcxico or a live Mcxican.

The death is announced of the French
Abbe Martcau, vicar of Vaux Vilaine, in the
Marue department, whose courage during the war
excited the admiration of the whole nation, A
Priesian officer had been murdered in the parish,
and, according to the usage of war, two inhabitants were selected by iaw to suffer death, as the
assessin could not be discovered. The Abbe Martcau, without a moment's hestiation, offered his
life in exchange for the release of the two hostages, and was about to be shot in their stead when
the execution was countermanded by the superior
authorities.

authorities,

MR RUFUS HATCH, "Uncle Rufus," as he is familiarly known in New York, strived home from Eurose on Fridsy last after a three months typ in Ergisni and France. "England," and Mr. Hatch, "is bankrupt in soil, politics and religion. Between tithes and rents, which are spent in London and on the Continent, the farmers are unable to get along, and are giving up their farms. Butless and prefessional men are waking up to the fact that the country is overcopulated, and within the next twelve months 500 wealthy emigrants will come to this country, bringing at least \$50,000,900 with them. Next year not less than \$100,000,900 of foreign capital will arrive here.

Exclusion of Unmatlable Matter.

OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPT R. M. S.,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24, 1883.

Composite to 129. Complaint has been made to this office that Complaint has been made to this office that samples of fertilizers, paints, ink powders and other unmailable articles are being sent through the mails from many of the larger postoffices, in violation of the regulation. In the hurry of making up and dispatching the mails, it may not always be possible to scrutinize every package so as to exclade everything unmailable, but it is believed that no intelligent business man would knowingly offer anything for mailing forbidden by the regulations. Superintendents are therefore regulations. Superintendents are therefore requested to confer with the postmasters in their respective divisions as to the best methods of exercising a more rigid scruting of all fourth-class matter mailed. It would be well for all postmasters to call the attention of the public, through the press and otherwise, to the class of matter excluded from the mail under the regulations, so that all may understand that it is

Senator Authony's Condition. PROVIDENCE, April 26 .- Senator Antho

IN SICK HEADACHE.

Lengthened to Soul-Barrowing Propor-

TRAMP OUTRAGES. THE FARMERS OF OHIO ORGANIZING FOR PRO-TECHON-HOUSE PLUNDERED. DAYTON, O, April 26 .- Nosh Simpson, a farmer tiving ten miles cast of the city, on the Brandt pike, states that about noon yesterday two tramps, a man and a woman, applied at his house for food. As dinner hour

cannir and gagged. The vandals then deliberately ransacked the house, strewing the floor with goods and edibles, breaking china and patting the couse in general disorder. After subjecting Mrs. S mpson to repeated insuits they left, taking with them two suits of clothes and valuables. Mrs. Simpsen was not released until the return of her husband in the evening, and she has since been pros-trated by the shock to her nerves. Shortly after midnight a bern belonging to a neigh-bor was set aftre, but the flames were discovbor was set afire, but the flamered in time to prevent a configuration. This is also supposed to be the work of the framps, and the citizens have organized for a search for them. The pretended female who accom-

frequent of late that the farmers have found it necessary to organize into a mutual pro-KRING BAILED. THE MAN WHO HAS BEEN THREE TIMES Haywood, general agent, during 1883, in accordance with the following resolution: St. Louis, April 26.-Charles F. Kring, the famous murderer of Mrs. Dora Broemser, was admitted to bail to-day in \$3000. Kring was lodged in jail in 1875, and has

decision of the Missouri courts on a peculiar legal point. When Kring entered jail, eight legal point. When Kring entered juli, eight years ago, his weight was 190 pounds, and he was a strong robust, muscular man. Today he is emaciated, feeble, a mere skeleton, and is suffering from consumption, and it is thought cament live long. He will be arraigned for murder in the second degree, but his acquittal is expected, as evidence cannot be accounted. again be procured. Dora Broemser, whom he shot, January 4, 1875, was the wife of his business partner, whom he was infatuated with, and who refused to leave her husband and go with him. The Kring case was one

be published before the close of the year.

GEN. GRANT said recently that the place to build Mexicau railroads was through the country to the south of the city of Mexico, and added that railroads built through this section would pieu up a sogar, cotton and agricultural country the richest in the world. The attention of American capitalists and railroad builders is directed timest currently to Northern Mexico, and to the easilishment of rail connections with the United tates.

Mo. a difficulty occurred between the country of the most remarkable on record, and has attracted general and professional attention in all parts of the country.

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

Faral Affray.

St. Louis, April 26—At Bonnie Terre, Mo. a difficulty occurred between

Mo., a difficulty occurred between two me named Busch and Thomas Nash, miners a the Coadbourne mines, which terminated it Busch shooting and stabbing Nash, from the effects of which the latter died. Au Awfal Murder. RALEIGH, N. C., April 26 .- Tony Bowling,

a negro, had two wives, one at Hillsbore, N. C., and the other at Dorham. He left the latter, returning last night, but was refused admittance. He broke in the deor of the house, attacked the woman with an ax, cut open her skull, letting out her brains, cut off her hand and both feet, and then attempted

Sr. Louis, April 26.—In the United States Circuit Court, at Jefferson City, Mo., James W. Harrison, presiding justice, and J. A. Lockhert and J. A. Pratner, judges of the Lafayette County Court, were ordered to jail for contempt, in relusing to obey the mandate of the court directing them to levy a tax of \$20,000 to pay the instalments on a judgment obtained to a suit for county bands The county offered to compromise the bonds at eighty cents on the dollar, at which rate \$1,000,000 of its bonded debt has already been compromised, but the holder of the judgment refused to take less than 100 cents The court orders the judges confined in januatil they obey its mandate.

Minor Events. Nashville, April 26.—A negro woman of morphine to-day, administered by hereel with suicidal intent. New York, April 26.-Issac Sippili,

White etreet merchant, was committed to the Tombs to day on the charge by Levenoon & Co., clothiers, that he had obtained their notes for \$10,000 by misrepresenting himself as worth \$45,000. Little Rock, April 26.-The investigation by the government special agent of the ir-regularities in ex-United States Marshal Brown's accounts develops crookedness extending through the greater portion of the

late Marshal Torrans's term, Brown being his chief deputy and having Torrans's full confi-

Louisville, April 26 - Herman Sheppert the water-closet of the Climax beer saloon this morning at 6 o'clock, from an overdese of chloral. An empty choral bottle was found by his side. His friends say that he had been addicted to the use of chloral and believe that his death was accidental. Hera-

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

EMILY FAITHFULL says of American men: "I am satisfied that most of them have a pretty good time of it." WHEN Lotta retires there is no one to fill her stockings as a kieker. Putuam is lank sorrowful, while Palmer is a fat little frau!. Sorrowful, while Palmer is a fat little fraud.

The widow of Prof. Henry Draper has given \$5000 to the National Academy of Sciences, to be used in conferring metals for discoveries in surposmy. The Principal will sail for many July lat, and will visit the leading stronger. THE R.v. Dr. Wayland, of Philadelphia

KATE FIELD having failed in her co

matter dry made above philosophically takes by ying the banja. From herturer, actur, letter ther and business woman to baryo playing is a top," as it were MRS R. A. BENEDICT, a washing lady MBS. LOUISA B. STEPHENS widow of R. I. Stephens, has just been elected to succeed in-husband as pre-ident of the First National Band of Marien, is the is reputed to be a weman or thorough business habits and good qualifications as well as energetic and popular. FOUR daughters of one citizen of Own

loose, In., have at different times cloped and ma ried. A low days ago a fifth ran away with it man of her choice, but she was intercepted by the egrah at Ottunews, and being a minor was re-turned reductant and weeping to her father. MME LEONIE LEON has in her possessi series of letters upon political events for a time pears which M. Gambetts wrote to non day to day. It seems that he used to write every evening when they were separated for an other, and to describe minutely all that it seem place. According to the Figure, this mournel to Stelle is expected to see the light at islant day. SENATOR TABOR'S first wife, writes one who

knew her in earlier days, was the banker for the miners who worked with her husband. At time she had thousands of dollars of geld dust in homome wrapped in little buckskin bags, each labeled with the name of the owner. Tabor him self was always believed to be sorupulously hones then as he is known to be generous now. Coenceation is under discussion at Tuf-

them in cash. Whitehead said he wished sold of the usual strength. The hearing was then adjourned until Teneriav next.

IN THE COMMONS.

In the Commons this evening Harrington, member for West Meath, gave notice he would after a motion to the effect that the execution in Ireland of Myles Joyce, one of the alleged assaying of the Joyce [amilt.] MRS GRESHAM who, as the wife of th MRS. GRESHAM who, as the wife of the Postmaster General, will enter Washington society next wheter, is vasting in Louisville. Ky. The Commercial of that city thus describes next. Mrs. Gresham is low in stature, slender and well preportioned. She has beautiful bloude hair, peachy commercion, large hasne cycs, overshacowe with any sliken lashes, she wore a beautiful wine colored sik dress, and a long siring of pearls or circled her neck. She is about thirty-two year of ago, and is what might be termed a model's femining beauty."

The Detroit Free Pows tells how five your

bad arrived plates were laid in the kitchen for them, and they were allowed to share the meal, after which they departed. In their presence Mr. Simpson had incidentally mentioned that he would be away from home after dinner, and after his departure the male tramp returned to the house, accompined by three others, all of whom demanded not only food, but clothing also. Mrs. Simpson was so greatly starmed that she could see the more weening I'll have the old women to make you in person. Goo might good, but clothing also. Mrs. Simpson was so greatly starmed that she could see the more weening I'll have the old women to make you in person. Goo might good, but clothing also. Mrs. Simpson was so greatly starmed that she could see the more weening I'll have the old women to make you in person. Goo might good night, and if you see fit come to-more weening I'll have the old women to make you in person. Goo might good night, and if you see fit come to-more weening I'll have the old women to serve and a support of the present the person. Goo might good allowed to share the mean to see the person of the present the person of the present the person of the present the person of the person MISS SUSIZ WASHINGTON, a dashing bru

neite of Louisville, engaged herself to be man to Mr. Heury Barrett, of that city. The bounds had been purchased, but when everythes in readiness she changed her mind and nounced that she was to marry J. E. Wingfiel Chicago man. The discarded layer left upon than the fixthe damper could stand, and the ding with Wingbeld was postposed. In son bot explained, the Louisville lover was, a fewer and carried prices of the country of the carried or the country of the carried or THE SLATER FUND

ored Schools at the South. panies them is thought to be a boy in dis-guise. Outrages in the country have been so New York, April 26 -Toe Board of rustees of the John F. Stater Fund to-day after a full interchange of opinions, decided to initiate its work by appropriating \$20,000 to be expended under the direction of Dr. Explord. That for the present the board confine its aid to such schools as are best fitted to prepare young colored men and women to become useful to their race, and that institutions which give instructions to trades or other manual occupations which will chable colored youths to make a living and become useful citizens he parefully wought out.

> The board adjourned to October, at which time Dr. Havgood expects to have prepared a full statement of his investigation. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Serup should

DETROIT, April 28.—In the Legislatur his afternoon the House took its turn a psessing the prohibition smendment, which falled, the vote standing fif y seven to thirty wir, with eighty-one absentees; necessary to carry the amendment, sixly-seven. This ends the matter at this session.

Files and Bugs. Flies, rosches, suts, bed-bogs, rats, mic ophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough in Rata." 15c.

CHICAGO, April 26,-Anton Urbsek, wh was awaiting trial for insanity in the County Court here, this morning dashed through an open second-story window, falling upon a stone sidewalk. He was picked up dwing.



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Nashville, April 26.—Ed Herndon, aged about twenty-four years, was found dead in Guns. Rifles, Ammunition AND FISHING TACKLE,

Mrs. Fitts's Conservatory of Music THE Rev. Dr. Wayland, of Philadelphia, wants the whipping-post restored, that wife-beaters may be floaged until they stand up to their ankies in blood.

THE Princess of Wales will nevell, in July next, the bronze statue of Str Francis Irrake, by M. Boehm, which the Dake of Bedford has presented to the town of Tavistock.

THERE is a pretty female barber at Haley, I. T., who is earning on an average 550 a day. The grand-daughter of Robert Toombe,

THE grand-daughter of Robert Toombe,

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of producing railroad bars is now double the jetty on the brain, and Cowdon for patron lifelong love for trees has been very succession of producing railroad bars is now double the jetty on the brain, and Cowdon for patron lifelong love for trees has been very succession. demand for them. Pig-iron has just fallen | saint, and Deer creek and Mill creek as studies | ful, and has proved a source of knowledge is price \$2 a ton, bringing the price, in hydraulic science, finds its investigations and delight to many. In Austria especially which was \$26 in January, 1880, down obstructed by some very elementary intelli- the pupils have been led to feel a to \$20 a ton. Dullness of business is the gence respecting Mississippi river improve-cause assigned for this last reduction. The ment which it copies from the columns of schoolhouse trees, and in finding informer was sufficient for the columns of the columns of informer was sufficient for the columns of the colu tariff could increase production, but it the Memphia APPEAL. It has always ex- and transporting rare or beautiful trees and could not increase the demand in preportion pressed itself as sure that the plans of the shrub. In various parts of the Union, esto the production. Mr. A. S. Hewitt now commissioners, which are those of Capt. pecially in Connecticut, this manner of insays that the recent legislation of Congress Eads, to improve the navigation of the Misteresting the young in trees has been resorted "nas had no effect whatever on the iron sissippi by confining the stream where it to. In some places a plan of assigning the and had no effect whatever on the iron size pi by confining the stream where it to. In some places a plan of assigning the whisky to induce him to swear away the trade, and the iron trade is the thermometer extends out too broadly and thus cause a circ of a tree or a shrub to a particular liberties of his fellow men. [Cries of of all trades in this country," and that the larger amount of water to pass through a scholar or a small committee of scholars, recause of the decline is the increase of the given space than before, would not accom- lying upon them to attend to and care for beyond the capacity to consome it—that is, ploded scheme of deepening the water at the the capacity to supply is beyond the de-bottom by arranging outlists to take effect her committee been hightened by givers and pride, the capacity to supply is beyond the de-bottom by arranging outlists to take effect her committees been hightened by givers and pride, the capacity to resist the efforts made to crush the preservation of what became their pet tried to induce them to capacity to produce pig-iron having gone plish the object. It favored Cowdou's ex- the preservation of what became their per mand. "All pig iron dealers," he adds, "are water away from the top. Having read ing some loved, revered, or popular name to losing money, our firm is losing money. The the Memphie APPEAL, however, and probably an individual tree. In later age the eight of Thomas Iron Company is losing money. We tested the facts the APPEAL explained by a the tree thus cared for in the early days of are all selling out because we cannot afford new observational exploration along the life, or the recollection of it when far away, to hold. The weak firms must go to the romantic shores of Deer creek, it has at last perhaps in some far off land, is accompanied to come to the conclusion that Capa. Each as only the post can portray, in Ireland is an excellent illustration of the is that the cost on raw materials be made principle that the more the water passing in or the long absent and the exile goodness of the case which the Home Rulers chesper, there should be on tax on raw agiven time, that is the swifter the current, feel. "Plant trees," says one of Walmaterial. He also acknowledges that the deeper the channel will be, is correct. ter Spott's personages, "they'll be age governed—that is, their taxes are levied—by "all trade is tending to free trade, but Therefore it row says: "Of course if the growing while yersel' is sleeping." To plant we must take time to work up to it." He mouth of the Mississippi is stopped with the trees as advocated in this pamphlet of the sheriff. These then add to their number a few of the farmers who pay their rates, taking we must take time to work up to it.

sees that the country is suffering from protection, and that the quantity of protection must be diminished little by little, for in proportion to the elevation of the fixed they come down to a normal basis. In continuous basis, in continuous description, he utters these significant words: "It is makes two little mistakes. The water at the special countries and connected with memories all in advanced in proportion to the elevation of the fixed in proportion to the elevation and comparison will not proportion to the elevation and comparison will not proportion to the execution, and its tendency to promote lifelong regard for the proportion to the fixed in proport utterance of a protectionist, which makes it jetties did not pass through hole or orifice, CU-TORHOUSES AND CORRUPTION. ing if not in interest, and generally the more significant, for Mr. Hewitt protess: "I am no free-trader, pure and simple,
orifice "is a mouth or spirture of a tube, the present on products, but no tax on raw material." Mr. Hewitt, though no free-trader, stands where all reformers of the tariff stand. He sees that it would be up-wise to leap at a bound from protection to free trade. The plant that has been nurtured in the hothouse cannot at once be taken from in the hothouse cannot at once be taken from and cold; the process must be gradual.

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true that "it is a pity we ever had protec. the pass, has accumulated upon the surface \$7041; collected, \$235 83. Burlington, 1s., tily years nearly of murder, outrage, disorting to the pass, has accumulated upon the surface \$7041; collected, \$235 83. Burlington, 1s., tily years nearly of murder, outrage, disorting to the pass, has accumulated upon the surface \$7041; collected, \$235 83. Burlington, 1s., tily years nearly of murder, outrage, disorting to the pass, has accumulated upon the surface \$7041; collected, \$235 83. Burlington, 1s., tily years nearly of murder, outrage, disorting to the pass, has accumulated upon the surface \$7041; collected, \$235 83. Burlington, 1s., tily years nearly of murder, outrage, disorting to the pass, has accumulated upon the surface \$7041; collected, \$235 83. Burlington, 1s., tily years nearly of murder, outrage, disorting to the pass, has accumulated upon the surface \$7041; collected, \$235 83. Burlington, 1s., tily years nearly of murder, outrage, disorting to the pass, has accumulated upon the surface \$7041; collected, \$235 83. Burlington, 1s., tily years nearly of murder, outrage, disorting to the pass, has accumulated upon the surface \$7041; collected, \$235 83. Burlington, 1s., tily years nearly of murder, outrage, disorting to the pass, has accumulated upon the surface \$7041; collected, \$205 83. tion." All this indicates what Congress has of the original eight and one-half feet, rais one officer; cost, \$494; collected, \$39 32. to do. It must free raw material to the ut- ing "the elevation of the flood line," so that Puget Sound, seventeen officers; cost, \$20,most extent the circumstances will silow. It the higher the water the deeper it will be at 599 28; collected, \$8425 54. These are sufmust reduce all extravagent taxation, such the jettles, owing to the means the Commer- fictent for a sample. Is it not time that "the as 121 per cent. on glass, and it must so far cial Gazette says were used by Capt. Eads reduce the tax upon materials not raw as to "raising the water." Well might our cotemenable the American manufacturer to pro-duce his goods at as low a price as they can standing, think that Cawdon's genius and in the cesspool of iniquity. water finds its own level in the Mississippi Time has fully demonstrated that a free | below New Orleans just as it did in Deer creek and unabackled press is the palladium of the last time we saw it, consequently there liberty. Despots dread nothing so much as is not a mass of twenty-one and one-half feet the newspapers. They were the terror to bigh of water raised above the land level at Napoleon even when his star was in the as- the jetty. On the contrary, the water that cendant. There can be no despotic govern- ran swifter than before, owing to the willow ments where the press is free. The Caar of mattresses confining it in a narrow space, by Russia abominates the newspapers. He reason of that swiftness washed away the keeps a vigilant surveillance over them and bottom, so as to make a channel thirty feet stifles every free utterance. As the time of his deep, within which runs the original eight coronation approaches the newspapers that and one-half feet depth of water, and also greatness and to commend him as a wise and immaculate ruler. In other words, the water is cansunder the lead of John R. Lynch, colored, deeper, not because it runs twenty-color a pow-wow in Jackson, Miss., on the lead of June. way into his realm with as much fear as the fore, but twenty-one and one-half feet lower. English feel for American dynamite. A Twice in the article the Commercial Gazette few weeks since a copy of Moody calls the people that has excited its ire Sankey's nymn-book found its "idiots;" we must remind it that it is not way into Russia-sent to an Ameri- proper for students, Deer Creek students incan missionary. This little book was re-cluded, "to call names," especially after garded as a torpedo ready to explode at any having so far blundered in their hydraulics moment, and was sut jected to the severest as to suppose that, below New Orleans, imperial restrictions. It was at first pro- when water is deeper the depth is gained upnounced as contraband of war, but after ward by "the elevation of the flood line," being expurgated of the song "Hold the instead of downward by lowering the bot-Fort," the American missionary was permit- tom of the channel through which it runs,

ted to sing in Rossia Sankey's isnocent Spite of Cowdon's unscientific theories and songe. The American revolution set in mo- the experiental errors of our cotemportion the free press, and it will ever be the ary, the jetties are working wonders, and terror to tyrants, for there is nothing so effi- when the Effer Commission has done its cient injextirpating corruption and a usurpa- work those wonders will be indefinitely magtion of the people's liberties. No abuse of nified. The following from an exchange papower can possibly be persisted in for any per is proof in point: "Since the completion length of time, when lit is made the subject of the jetties, the foreign commerce of unrestrained animadversion by the press. of New Orleans is assuming great Establish an able and untrammeled news- propertions, aggregating in 1882, a paper in St. Petersburg, and what would value of \$83,092,022; a sum which enbecome of the Czar. Let another "Junius" be titles that city to rank fourth among the permitted to expose the neurpations and cor- ports of the United States, being exceeded ruptions of the Russian government, only by New York, Boston and San Franlong will the impe- cisco. During the quarter ending March 31, rial despot remain on his throne? 1883, the exports of domestic merchan-There are half a desen newspapers published dise from New Orleans amounted to over in the United States, which, if given a free \$33,200,181, against \$24,947,111 for the correcirculation in Rossis, would revolutionize sponding three mouths of last year. These the government with one revolving moon. figures speak volumes for the growing importance of the trade of the Mississippi

As very much depends upon our next

grain harvest as an offset to bankruptcies and other untoward matters, the April rearrested and imprisoned nine months before he could get a trial. His offense was a mild consumer of the government. This arrest, Gouverneur Morris said, "brought the dawn of that librity which afterward revolutionized America." The trial was a repetition of the base judicial subserviency and prostitution of the courts which had marked similar trials in England. The government party determined to crush the editor under the weight of legal vengeance. To so under the weight of legal vengeance. To so the source of the source of the source of the condition below the average of the purpose of the Chichnant Commercial Gazette. Hence the general probibition of the purpose of the thomson of the purpose of the Chichnant Commercial Gazette. Hence the general assault upon him all along the bemoerated in a second they prepared to use the chichnant Commercial Gazette. Hence the general assault upon him all along the bemoerated in a second they be committeed to commit the party to are venue of the purpose of the Chichnant Commercial Gazette. Hence the general assault upon him all along the bemoerated in the chichnant Commercial Gazette. Hence the general assault upon him all along the bemoerated inc. It was one of the purpose of the Chichnant Commercial Gazette. Lord Carlingford said they predict the perty to are venue to commit the party to are venue to serve and move the chichnant Commercial Gazette. Hence the general assault upon him all along the bemoerated inc. It was one of the purpose of the Chichnant Commercial Gazette. Lord Carlingford said they the chichnant Commercial Gazette the chichn under the weight of legal vengeance. To so-omplish this Zengen's lawyers were disbarred sge. It stands at 80; last April, 1.04; 1881.

Convent-Two Men Killed and Five Wounded in Poland.

The exhaustion of our forcets and the evil consequences that irrequently follow such Destructive Earthquakes in Chili-The Whitshead had bought at his store 160 pounds of nitric acid, 300 pounds of sui-English System of Trying Prisoners

trivnespecially the people are feeling the ne cessity of tree culture, and in some districts

On being cross-examined by counsel for the delense witness said Whitehead was appara special day in the year is devoted to the purpose. One of the best ideas that has been put out upon the subject is that of interesting the young in the cultivation of trees, by planting specimen trees about the schoolhouses. The Bureau of Elucation has just published a very useful pamphlet upon the subject as a consection with the alleged compiracy to murder by Invincibles in that district, for which a number of men were taken into custoff such as the country of the country of the explosion in that district, for which a number of men were taken into custoff such as the country of the explosion in that district, for which a number of men were taken into custoff such as the country of the country of the explosion in that city with which he was charged occurred. He said he was to be such as the country of the country of

this subject, which will no doubt be a means has been summoned to Rome to consult with the Pope in regard to the state of Ireland. of helping on the project. It is desirable, of course, to have trees about schoolboures for their beauty, their healthfulness and their grateful shade to the pupils in the summer. day west. If the jury do not agree on a ver-dict, then he will be tried again. Ten of his To combine with these objects the cultivation jurors in his last trial were in favor of returning a verdict against the prisoner of guilty as charged to the indiciment, The teacher finds in the surrounding tree FAGAN'S TRIAL.

The trial of Michael Fagan, charged with evening of May 6th. James Carry, however, denied that he saw McCaffery there that evening. Counsel for the defense regard the and as they grow up to mankood they will conflict between the two statements as imbe interested in the preservation of the trees | portant.

Harrington, in a speech at the meeting of number where they are scanty. In some of The Cincianati Commercial Gazette having the European capitals this way of winning a with intimidating the people for the pur-Parnell. Many men have been lying in prison for weeks, and some for years, with-out public trial. They were tried by "hole no matter how many persons could prove the innocence of the person. An accused with offers of freedom, money, or bribes of

stone's land act passed. The present county government was investigated and condemned in 1840 by royal commission, but nothing came of it. A bill reforming it was intro-1857. In 1861, Mr. Isanc Butt asked for an-

was appointed to investigate the subject again, and told the same story as the Royal Commission of 1840. In 1875, Mr. Butt introduced a bill bimself, and Mr. Trevelyan, the present secretary for Ireland, voted for it, and so did Sir Charles Dilke, and a good many other leading Liberals, but the Tories were in power and it was defeated. Finally a sham reform bill was introduced by the Fories in 1879, but even this was not passed.

PANAMA, April 16 .- On March 7th, 8th and 27th earthquake shocks were fell in Chili. On March 8th an earthquake cratic presidential candidate on "a tariff for revenue only" remains to be seen.

HENRY D. McDaniel, who was elected governor of Georgia, is worth about \$50,0.0 His legal practice has brought in an annual income of \$5000. He owns real estate in attaint and Augusta, and considerable stock in the Georgia railroad.

The Benton County (Miss.) Argus says the stroyed. In Aquadas the town hall was de-molished, and at Abijirral the church and several houses were injured. In Pinagaus, the chief village of Darien Territory, many naim hute were thrown down, and the rivers rose and fell with alarming rapidity. The Ometepe volcano, Lase Nicarsugua, is in eruption, the first time in history. A large island at the mouth of the Atrato, surveyed

by the steamer Firebrand in 1862, is reported entirely destroyed.

At the request of the United States, Chili orders the authorities of Valperaiso and Callso to tender every courtesy to the Ja-Garcia Calderon appealed to the Supreme Court of Chili against the attempt to compel him to give evidence in Chili respecting the randulent issue of bank notes in Peru In a conflict recently between Indians and Argentine troops the latter had eighteen men killed and three taken prisoners. The

bopes the people will rise and massacre the There is a yellow-fever | scare at Lima and having sold jawels and plate belonging to

maker's shop burned to death sixteen work-The striking factory hands of the city of Zgrardow stoned the troops sent to arrest the leaders. The troops fixed upon the men, kill-ing two and severely wounding five. DISEASED CATTLE.

ny's condition this afternoon indicates no change. He is sleeping, apparently rest-Dr. N. S. Read, Chicago, says: "I think it